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WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1872. The Election Law.

The Radical press of the State is very much exercised because the late Legislature attempted to so frame an Election Law as to check, as far as possible, the outrageous frauds which have heretofore end. characterized the elections in the large

It would seem that the County Commis-

against all filegal encreachments of the to be apprehended in case three hundred office seekers, who wish to engage in the Who is feeble and distracted and can't hit strong, they should also protect the houest famished wretches, after over-powering same profitable, if not honest occupation. | back again? Why, here it is-right at our

holders, who have served the Radical part | the pending differences are adjusted.

The Detroit Free Press draws a striking

the Radicals it was the theatre of outrage | dence, but no one has ever claimed that | country and robbed and plundered the Now we call it decidedly cool, for the people in the name of union and peace. author of the "Davidson Letters" thus to Men were imprisoned without cause, and 'sour' on poor Pearson! Obiter dicta! houses were desolated by the hand of the Fie on you, Hanes, for calling so well spoiler. The immense resources of the considered an opinion of the Supreme State were dormant and the energies of the Court of North Carolina by such hard people were paralyzed. Now the State is mannes! mixed population. The wealth of the that the new law was brought to light! State is being rapidly developed, the ener- Obiter dieta, indeed! you ought to be

to outrage and plunder its people. Peace Carrow nor Hester, not even Starand prosperity were at once restored within buck appears as voucher for Hanes. Units borders, and progress in the work of aided and alone he attacks and demolishes recuperation has been unobstructed ever the five Judges of the Supreme Court of since. There have been no Ku-Klux out- North Carolina! Poor Pearson! We grieve devoted themselves to building up the in- our power-a few words from Shakspeare. terests broken down by the war and pro- If anybody can console you Shakspeare is moting the general prosperity of the Com- the min : monwealth. In this State, also, the par- "Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness Carolina, Louisiana, Texas. Arkansas and Florida, where carpet-bag rascality has His greatness is a ripening,—nins his root,
And then he falls as I do. I have ventur'd been kept in the ascendancy and the people have been outraged by State as well as hational authority. Turn to Tennessee, At length broke under me; and now has left me, when the people were persecuted by the Brownlow rule, and we find another striking contrast. The restoration of the Demo- Since Pearson has been employed in crats and Conservatives to power brought peace and prosperity to the people-out- learning with quotations from King Lear, rages ceased because the government be- we would recommend further researches came just. They will cease in all the into the analysis of the wrondrous equient, and whose present proud motto is . Those Southern Editors who attended Southern States when the governments in Dramatist. lar will, not despotic powers placed over Richmond Hill, the spectacle of Watts' afflicted most of the Stafes in the South has | exclaim :

governments to which they have been sub- tions. jected, we shall hear no more of crimes in

Poor Pearson.

these counties have selected Bad luck still attends him. Not a week fice until legally decided. This is the means that the President must find some and Poll-holders for the express | ago it became our duty as truthful chronipurpose of permitting frauds upon the bal- clers of passing events, to put upon record the Convention election last the result of the conflict between him and Summer, in this county, every species of Judge Watts. As our readers know fraud possible was openly and defiantly "Greasy Sam," with some assistance from perpetrated, from the stuffing of the ballot- the legal luminaries of the Count at Wash- the public monies to an illegal and irres- of the administration to bring about such hoxes by the poll-holders, to the permitting | ington City, pushed our little Chief Justice of boys of sixteen to vote. We appeared be- to the wall. That was bad enough, in all fore the County Commissioners ready to conscience, though the defeat was relieved prove these frauds. The very fact that the of some of its sting by the fact that it was should be made to answer on his official ner and Schurz. Then the policy towards law did not provide against such outrages, brought about by Federal intervention. bond for the wrong. and we were left without legal remedy, is We are satisfied that our Chief Justice is the very best reason why the Legislature too intensely loyal not to submit in silence should have made the attempt to prevent to any act of Federal interference in State affairs. But our Chief Justice has had more The present law, why we have bad luck. He has again been over-ruled, not yet seen, is denounced as an effort and this time without the consoling reflecte deceive the ignorant, to impose on the | tion that it took the Federal Government | fraudulent issue of election certificates, and | treaty which promised to be such a magand unsuspecting. If, by ch to do it. It came about in this wise :

terms, the Radicals intend to refer to their | Governor Caldwell, relying upon the voters, the election returns show that the opinion of the Court, as declared in the poor, ignorant, innocent and unsuspecting case of Clark rs. Stanley, appointed Comnegro voter is abundantly able to take care missioners to take charge of the Asylums of himself. They at least fully understand and the Penitentiary. The parties in and practice the party injunction to "vote charge of these institutions, by authority of the Legislature, refused to surrender the Look at the figures to sustain us. In the trusts confided to them. The Governor, inlast election for and against Convention, in stead of resorting to the ordinary process the white counties giving large Conven- of law in the Courts, attempted to force a vehement indorsement of the renomina- navy is acknowledged by all parties to be tion majorities, as Catawba, Cohumbus, them to surrender by starving the immates. tion; while Governor Holden, of North not worth a fig. The Head of the Ord- Carolina has offed a reward of \$35,000 for fredell, Yancey, Onslow and Alleghany, This proceeding, rather a novel one,

the vote polled was only one in seven to whether considered as a punishment of the seven and five-tenths population, while in Trustees and Directors for holding over, as country. the large negro, anti-Convention counties, discipline for convicts, as a new cure for The foregoing trenchant summary, which hundred heavy guns to complete the arsuch as Halifax, Crayen, Lenoir, New insanity, or as an advanced method of im- we republish from the New York Tribune, mament of the seaboard. No hope of de-Hanover and Edgecombe, the vote was one parting instruction to the Deaf and Dumb is "heavy" on Grant. That paper might fending our great harbor cities except by in three and nine-tenths to four and eight- and the Blind, raised a perfect storm of in- have extended its category so as to em- torpedoes. No chance of gaining glory by tenths population. Such a vast difference dignation throughout the State, before brace many, who are not, nor have been forcing a contest with England just now. in the voting strength of the counties which the Governor and his party found it Governors. It is a notorious fact that the It would most probably end like Louis Nawould necessarily claim the attention of the impossible to stand. Accordingly, after alexceptions are few and far between, of poleon's effort to consolidate his dynasty Legislature, and the frauds which these lowing the convicts to remain on half ra- Southern white men favoring the election by declaring war against Prussia. figures disclosed should be provided tions for some days, and a public meeting of Grant, who are not either office holders But General Grant must whip somebody of the citizens of Raleigh having been call- or office seekers-generally, office holders, to secure his re-election. Who shall it be? While laws should protect the weak ed to take precautions against the dangers who have feathered their nests well, or Not a strong power-that is too dangerous. against the machinations of the wicked. their guard, should escape from their con-We ask only for a fair election, and de- finement, we find that the Governor's sire only such laws as will insure such a "Commissioners" sent four days rations

so faithfully and so long, in violation of By the same mail came to hand the Ral- of it so marked that it is impossible to re- of foreign policy to complete the splendor their duty, in violation of their solemn eigh Era, with near a column and a half of frain from comment. oaths, cannot longer outrage the rights of editorial, excusing the Governor's conduct. The latest instance that has come within for protection and kindness; for the true the people, and defiantly and impulently Clark vs. Stanley, of course, furnishes the our observation took place in the House of defence of our coasts and seas in the event prescribe who shall and who shall not vote staple of the defence, and yet, strange to Representatives at Washington City, a few of war; for every reason that can appeal at our elections. We hope the penalty is say, in order to make that defence effective, days ago, during the debate upon a bill sufficiently heavy and iwell established as it becomes necessary to set aside the plain | making an appropriation for reporting the Mexico and establish a protectorate over to insure some protection to the whites of declaration of the Court in that very case. proceedings of that body. An amendment the country. As Napoleon said before he Caldwell's defence requiring it, the Eru to the bill was proposed, placing the re-Elections in Radical counties heretofore, "goes for" Pearson boldly, as follows;

have been little less than farces. We are "The same section of the Constitution safe in saving that in the counties lying which prohibits the General Assembly to, whereupon Mr. Banks, of Massachu- claim upon the affections and confidence of East of the Wilmington and Weldon and from creating an office and then filling it setts, as appears from the Congressional the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroads, more authorizes and requires the Governor, by Globe, made the following remarks: than five thousand illegal Radical votes Senate, to nominate all officers whose aphave been cast at each election, and half pointments are not otherwise provided for, ment we must oppose the bill. It is imas many legal Conservative votes have been By subsequent statute the Governor is possible for us to consent that we shall thrown out or prevented from being east authorized to fill all vacancies that may allow strangers to come in here and give by obstructions at the poils and tampering advice and consent of the Senate. This having any control over them. It would with the returns. We want and must have statute brings the appointments by the Gov- be a violation of the dearest privileges of reforms. We only trust that the present ernor within the exception, "unless other- the House, and cannot be submitted to on law will give us such as will insure a fair wise provided for," and they may be made any account whatever. Men may come in without the consent of the Senate. It is here from the Southern States to report our 1, the great exemplar to be imitated. true that the Court, in the opinion in the proceedings, and will thus be in a position Radical Misrale-The Cause of Dis- case of Clark and Stanley, say, that the ex- to misrepresent the character of the House means "unless otherwise provided for in his roles and the report of his speeches. trampling down of its Constitution; the rain this Constitution." This, however, is ob- To give up to strangers the power to con- of its commerce and the plundering of its iter dictum, not necessary to the decision | trol the official reports of our proceedings while in the hands of the Radical party: in that case, not decided in the case, and "While Missouri was in the hands of altogether untenable. To abide by decis- the amendment is not admitted we must ions has become a maxim in our jurispru- oppose the bill at every stage.

in the hands of the Democrats and Liberal Obiter dicta, indee i! Is it possible you Republicans. The people are peaceful and have forgotten how long the Court was in law-abiding. No military marauders out- labor before it was delivered of that opinrage their homes or deprive them of their ion; that it was only after weeks and liberty. The freedom of the press is again | months of incubation that it could be inguaranteed, and mob violence is as rarely duced to "make an effort," and that it was resorted to as in any of the other States of only after all the Legislative doctors had the Union that are filled with a new and given it up in disgust and had gone home,

gies of the people are unrestrained through ashamed of yourself, Mr. Hanes. We ex fear of the oppressive exercise of power, pect next to hear you say parturient and prosperity is crowning every branch of montes et nuscitur ridiculus nois! And industry. The parallel has its application. this is done without the least sem-"Virginia was soon wrested from the blance of being supported by even a hands of the carpet-bag thieves who sought | threat of Federal interference! Neither rages within the State. The people have for thee, and offer the only consolation in

allel finds an application. Compare Mis- This is the state of man: To-day he puts forth The tender leaves of hope; to-morrow blossoms, souri and Virginia with the States of South And bears his blushing honors thick upon him; The third day comes a frost, a killing frost; and when he thinks, good easy man, full surely Like little wanton boys that swim on bladders,

This many summers in a sea of glory; But far beyond my depth—my high-blown pride Veary, and old with service, to the mercy Of a rade stream, that must forever hide me,

garnishing the dry crudities of judicial

these States are the creations of the popu- Contemplating, in the retirement of them by the arbitrary use of Government triumphant over Pearson, (whose vanity bayonets. The great evil which has is remarkable,) the Chief-Justice may well looks around for some brilliant move that of his death will be mourned by them .--

been the one of misgovernment-and that ... A talcon, tow'ting in her pride of place, has been forced upon the people by a power Was, by a mousing owl, hawk'd at, and killed." outside of the State. It has been the Poor Pearson!

creation of usurpation and wrong. Its in- Public indignation is wide-spread cess of the Republican party, that is to say the exercise of power has been an un- nal obstinacy of Governor Caldwell, in and all the army of office-holders whose AN EXPEDITION TO NORTH CARbroken catalogue of crime. When the peo- persisting in his arbitrary, illegal and in- fortunes are pinned to his coat tail. ple of all the Southern States shall become | human course with reference to the Penirelieved of the unnatural and arbitrary tentiary and the State charitable Institu. Herald expresses this idea with quite un-

Milmington

those States. The people will be as quiet | Court may be as to the right of the Legis- The immediate duty of General Grant." It and law-abiding as they are now in Mis- lature to appoint these Boards without goes on to say that "the annexation theosouri, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and nomination by the Governor, it is unques- ries of Jefferson, Jackson and Polk were Alabama, where carpet-bag rule is at an itionable that under the Constitution the of eminent value to the Democratic party. Governor cannot appoint without the con- and the President, in overlooking the field sent of the Senate, and that in order to and arranging the lines of his compaign, carry on the affairs of the Institutions, the | will see that he needs strengthening in his Poor Pearson has come to grief again. de facto incumbents must remain in of- foreign policy." In plain English, this opinion of the highest legal intellect in the foreign complication out of which he may State, without distinction of party.

When, therefore, this asinine and upstart | tion. Accident, in collusion with his inebriate Auditor, undertakes to order payments of vocate of General Grant reviews the efforts

the renomination of President Grant, and declare the South in danger unless he is re-elected, do not make an impressive showing, considered as a whole. Governor leads the Grant wing in his State ; Governor Reed, of Florida, under impeachment for misdemeanors, protests the need of a renomination; Governor Clayton, of Arkansas, under gricvous charge of fraud, avows a strong predilection for renomination; Governor Bullock forsook his office to save himself from impeachment, and now demands renomination; Governor making an issue on this point with Great Scott, of South Carolina, who has ruined the finances of that State, and saved himself from the consequences by iniquitous tampering with the Legislature, sends up The Ulysses ox might get gored. The Carolina, who alone faced impeachment President essential to the welfare of the hand capable of damaging a first-class iron-

Yankee Insolence.

Yankee insolence and impudence have clinch the matter, hear the truly "led" result. We hope the law is so framed that to the Penitentiary, with information that long been proverbial; so long indeed as and Republican argument of the Herald: the "professional" Registrars and Poll- they will continue to furnish supplies until scarcely to excite any remark. We, how- "For the honor of an administration ever, occasionally meet with illustrations which needs some decisive, brilliant stroke

porter under the control of the Speaker of

happen in the Boards aforesaid without the official records of the proceedings without upon Mexico, because she is defenceless. pression, "unless otherwise provided for" and of any member of it, by the record of in that way should not be permitted. If

We fear that this man BANKS, better known during the war at the South as "JACKSON'S Commissary," has not forgotten the days when the immortal STONE- Association have invited General Roger sion of his story. WALL used to make him take to his heels A. PRYOR to deliver the Address at the so unceremoniously. We greatly fear he Fourth Annual Fair, in November next, has not yet gotten over his dread of "Southern chivalry." It may, however, General Privar is well known as one of be possible that this valiant Quartermaster the most brilliant orators of the country. the hungry "Johnny Rebs" may haul him over the coals for neglect of duty, or possibly in his dreams, the night before, he

may have again heard the terrible cry, "Jackson is coming." But whatever may be the cause he seems still to dread those terrible "men from the Southern States." And we had almost said it was scarcely kind in him to call men "strangers," who, for so long a time, had shown such pressing soicitude concerning him, but we remembered that whenever Jackson called, Banks had "just stepped out," and that he was justified in designating Southern

Verily, our Northern brethren do

wards. In the earlier days of the Republic, when Badger have been more successful. the great men of the nation accepted office We have never lost our faith in the honrather than sought it, and Presidents esty of Mr. HANES, and were therefore preentered the White House rich and left it pared to learn that he could not be made poor, great questions of national politics useful by Caldwell, Carrow & Co. were decided upon broad and patriotic principles. When we reflect that hardly | Death of Colonel Charles Forsythe. National Banks of Poughkeepsie. Merone generation separates us from those primitive times, we are forced to admit that mourning for the sudden death of Colonel this is, indeed, a fast age. It took three | Charles Forsythe, its Commercial Edihundred years to bring down Rome from tor, and the son of its distinguished Editorthe integrity of a Cincinnatus to the cor- in-chief, Colonel JOHN FORSYTHE. In the thirty years we have passed from the era of to his companions in arms of the gallant disinterested and scrupulous Presidents to "Third Alabama," of which he was comthat of the Great Gift-Taker who entered manding officer, the death of Colonel Forthe White House poor, and will leave it sythe will be most sincerely felt.

Re-election and another million." Threatened as he is with formidable oppo- will not forget the cordial welcome and sition resulting from the incapable and generous entertainment extended to them blundering policy of his administration, he by this gentleman, and the announcement may dazzle the eyes of the people, and There is no pleasant association connected carry their votes by storm. No considera- with our brief visit that is not illuminated tion of the public welfare is thought of :- by his polished and whole-souled hospithe only one to be entertained is the suc- tality.

fluences have been on the side of evil, and and increasing at the fatuous and crimi- the continuance in office of General Grant,

diplomatic candor. Its heading is "Mexi-Whatever the opinion of the Supreme | co, the countersign of the administration. make capital enough to insure his re-elec-

ponsible Board, he commits a crime for a complication as to cover itself "with a blaze which he should not go unpunished. The of glory." The Santo-Domingo business Treasurer, too, so paying these warrants, was frustrated by those arch-fiends Sum-Cuba which Grant desired so earnestly to acquire, but was deterred, as the writer The Southern Governors who advocate says, by the fact that Spain has around the "Ever Faithful Isle" more vessels and more efficient vessels, than the whole navy of the United States, whose decay is vividly Davis, of Texas, is under indictment for depicted. Then came the great Alabama nificent plume, but "which is now sore bedraggled until 've know not whether we have any treaty at all," and the Administration's great measure is a ridiculous fiasco

leaving matters much worse than before. The Herald's editorial does not advise Britain. Oh, no! If Spain is too strong to be bullied-much more is John Bull. clad, and asks for the casting of eight

own doors-Mexico! She is down. "Hit her again-she's got no friends!" And, to

of its record (?) for the sake of that noble, but sadly-used Mexico, whose people cry to an upright statesman like Grant, we assumed supreme power, "the pear is ripe." He saw his opportunity and won France. The pear is ripe in Mexico. Let President the House. The amendment was objected | Grant seize the opportunity and win a new the people. "Mexico!" should be the countersign of the administration, and it will close to a blaze of glory."

How magnificent and magnifoquent, and War to bring about that "brilliant stroke" so needed to complete the splendor of the such is likely to be Republican practice.

Cape Fear Agricultural Association -

and that he has accepted.

not having furnished us any supplies for so | He is at present practicing law in the City | Ryan's ill-starred expedition to Cuba. many long years is apprehensive that of New York, where his abilities as a given him a high rank at the bar and a

> The Executive Committee are busy, thus gang will at once commence. early, in getting out the Premium List and due notice of which will be given.

Lewis Hancs.

The Raleigh News learns that the next issue of the Raleigh Era, the official organ of the Radical party, will contain the valedictory of Mr. Lewis Hanes, its present Editor, who leaves the paper, and probably the

party, in disgust. Mr. HANES has been cultivating Radicalism for several years, but has not been Re-election First-The Country After. able to debase himself to the depths of a

The Mobile Register comes to us in ruption of a Crassus; but in less than business and social circles of Mobile, and

the Press Convention in Mobile in 1869,

LOCAL.

A very recent article in the New York A Proposition to Capture the Lowery Outlaws-Enterprise of a New

> A reporter of the New York Times gives an account of an interview with a party in Conamed Abbott, in that city, into whose April. resence down in one of the dark basement ooms of Chambers street, he was myste- been the recipient of a handsomely bound riously introduced, a day or two ago .- Bible. Omitting the manner of introduction as described at length we publish the account of his Ku-Klux and war adventures in North 'arolina. Much of it sounds like mere "You have a story to tell?" said the re-

porter inquiringly "Yes, sir," said the host; "do you know Barry Lowery's gang?"

"I have nt the pleasure of their ac-With blundering awkwardness this ad- quaintance," replied the reporter, in a tone "Well, I do. They are the North Caro-

lina outlaws of which so much has been said in the newspapers about," remarked Abbott. "Have'nt you read about them?" The reporter confessed that he had, but that the accounts had made but little impression on his mind. "Well, I am down on them, and I want

to get square on the whole crew, and the Ku-Klux, too," said Mr. Abbott. What is the story?" said the reporter, coming to business at once. "Well, it ain't much, though it will

"I'll write it down as you tell it," said

"Take a seat at the table," said Mr. Ab-The chair was moved up to the table, the guide was dispatched for a pitcher of ale, and the reporter took down the follow-

ing brief statement from the lips of his en-Mr. George Abbot, the gentleman already escribed, is now in correspondence with ome of the most prominent citizens of tilated a few days ago by a small circular North Carolina, in reference to the out- saw in Mr. Blackwell's machine shop. rages committed by the notorious Barry Lowrey and his gang of outlaws, who have long been a terror to the respectable citizens nance Bureau reports not a single gun on the body, dead or alive, of the leader of murderers. Lowrey defies the authorities.

Northern man and a Unionist, and was re- previously. garded by the natives with everything but andly feelings. He was ordered to leave and Sampson counties, then infested by Lowrey and the Ku-Klux, in the character notions, though his travels were not confined to these sections of the State, nor his mulato named Jack Livingston, to whom | was surrendered by the company, he had been recommended by some friends of his in Sampson county. It was repreented to him that Livingston was a friend Livingston, however, betrayed Abbotto the acted scohol law Ku-Klux, and he was forced to take refuge in the swamps for two days to escape the J. G. Brown, Harnett . . He swore vengeance on Livingstone, who, the Ku-Klux. Abbott says he has often his dislike to insure his personal safety .-

murderers who had been put upon his trail. alleges, has been secretly connected with | J. C. McCurrie, McDowell... talked with Barry Lowery, and at one time he loaned him \$10. In his intercourse Abbott left North Carolina in 1867, but returned to the State in the summer of 1869. About midnight, on the day he reached Weldon, he was accosted by a number of magnanimous! No war on England or men, who ordered him to leave town by succeeded in arresting the flames. Had the bridge over the Roanoke river, in fifteen the fire been discovered ten minutes later, minutes. Abbott suspecting that he would be thrown from the bridge, asked to be allowed to wait until the next train, re- The subscription books of the Steam ceiving a favorable answer through the Ferry Company, says the Newbern Represent Administration's record! Napoleon interference of Mr. James Gooch, a mer- publican of the 16th, were opened at the chant of the city. Abbott has smarted ever | banking house of Rountree & Webb, of since under the memory of his ill-treat- Newbern, under the direction of Thos. J. and a "blaze of glery" to blind the eyes of ment in the State by the Ku-Klux and the Latham, on Monday, the 12th inst., as prothe Nation to the violation of its laws, the Lowrey outlaws, and his summary eject- vided by the act of incorporation. Suf ment from Weldon, in 1869. He wishes ficient stock was soon taken to allow an to go back to revenge his wrongs on his organization, and an election was held, reenemies, and stimulated by the large re-sulting as follows: President, Thomas S. finances. Such is Republican logic and ward offered for Lowrey's capture. His Howard; Directors, T. J. Latham, Amos

lieves, eminently fits him to lead an expe- at once. dition against them. "If the respectable white people of North We are glad to say that the Executive Carolina want to be rid of Lowrey, I'm learn, as we do from the Elizabeth City the blood of the convict Hartsfield is not that the visits of these

regiment, volunteers, in the rebellion, was in the 59th year of his age. lawyer and his brilliancy as an orator have ascertained that Abbott is now enlisting a teers sent there and, upon the election of this believed, nay, it is almost certain, band would have been broken up long ago.

this city from South Carolina, especially until his death. along the line of the Wilmington, Colum- The Raleigh Sentinel says: H. S. Gibbs, bia and Augusta Railroad, have contained several counterfeit notes, we are led to sus- a convict for the Peniteniary, by the name pect that some one has lately come into possession of a box of counterfeit money, which is being scattered very lavishly

among the people. Efforts should be made for the detection and arrest of such a party, and great care should be exercised in receiving greenbacks said to be issued by the "City National first-class Radical partisan. Phillips and Bank," of Poughkeepsie, New York, as to take the prisoner home. The Sheriff did most of the counterfeits alluded to as being passed in that section are on that bank; and, in fact, everyone should be careful in receiving and passing all bills purporting Bless the Governor and his administration, to be issued from that place, as there have says Rev. Frederick Long, who thus esbeen several counterfeits issued on various chants and others of our own city and section had best keep a sharp lookout, as we notice that \$10 counterfeit notes on the Farmer's and Manufacturer's National sent to the Bledsoe (or real) Board of Di-Bank, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are affoat in

> the New York Herald correspondent, who has been on a short visit to the Lowrey gang, and who has thereby gained for him- ing to law he is it tuty bound to self a relation and a perspective pile of reached here safely yesterday and left immediately on the from starvation and death. Northern train, for New York. He has The question naturally occurs-why is succeeded in accomplishing much for which this done? and who did it? but it is imme

outlaws in their haunts and, probably,

although we may expect a triple leaded

Herald account in a few days.

STATE NEWS. Snow in Salem last Sunday.

Salem has had 8 snows and 3 sleets during the past winter.

Greensboro' rejoices in the possession of a two legged cat.

The Conservatives of Greene county meet in Convention on the first Saturday in The Episcopal church at Weldon has

The Weldon Hotel at Weldon, bas been purchased by T. L. Emry, Esq., of the Emry House.

It is rumored that the publication of a paper is to be commenced at Ringwood,

Halifax county. Rev. R. H. Whitaker, President of the State Council F. of T., lectured in New-

bern on Wednesday evening. The Wadesboro' Argus says that there

In 1824 the postal expenses on an ordi- Mansion. nary letter from Currituck Court House to Raleigh was 182 cents. Dr. Howlett, of Greensboro', a promi-

nent citizen and Mason, died on Tuesday, and was buried vesterday with Masonic Robert V. Davidson, son of Col. Allen

T. Davidson, of Asheville, and nephew of Gov. Vance, has received the appointment of Cadet at West Point.

first day of May, will be passed over the several roads for one fare. The Durham Tobacco Plant says : We regret to learn that Mr. Thomas Farthing. a mechanic who lives near this place and has for some time been working for Mr. W. T. Blackwell, had his hand badly mu-

As yet only twenty County Treasurers have received the school fund apportioned to the counties, which is now in the State Treasurer's hands. Thirty-five thousand dollars have been paid, and there yet remains in the Treasurer's hands, ready for

payment, about sixty-five thousand dollars. The Wadesboro' Argus says: Advices heels instead of their heads, he determined | Early on Monday morning the report in apprehend him. Mr. Abbot was in North from the interior sections of this State to decide it by a foot race. The young town was that Engelbert Shuler was seen rolina during the war, being present at promise well for a good fruit year. There blooded colts took their stands, the old on the log stiff in death, upon which Mr the taking of Wilmington. He was also have been prolonged and unusually heavy man gave the word "go," and little "Bat- Neely Birnie and Mr. Blackshire Bulthere in 1866 and 1867, under the name of snows this past Winter, and vegetation is ty" won the day. The Judgment of his lock determined to go down and bring

The Magnolia Advertiser says: By a by the Ku-Kiux at that time, but remained | communication received from Rev. Mr. der proscription and in daily peril of his | Kennedy, we learn that Zilpha Guy, an life. Mr. Abbottraveled through Robinson | aged widow lady, dropped dead on the steps of the Baptist Church, at Warsaw, on Saturday, the 16th inst., as the congreof a traveling dealer in hosiery and Yankee gation was retiring from worship. Appoplexy is the supposed cause of her death.

The first alarm of fire heard in Fave'tebusiness limited to selling merchandise. ville for some time was sounded last Sat-He visite l other counties and used his urdy, and it originated from the roof of money in various speculations. He had Mr. L. C. Jones' residence. But little shooting matches on several occasions with damage was sustained. Fayetteville is Lowrey's outlaws, on each occasion miracu- now without a fire engine company, and ously escaping death or serious wounds. the Eagle calls for a new engine, as the old In 1866 he formed the acquaintance of a one was considered so worthless that it

The Scalincl says that the following amounts were paid out to County Treasuto Union people, and would be of service, rers on Thursday, under the recently en-John D. Nott, Cumberland. J. T. Perry, Alexander..... J. J. Whitehurst, Beaufort.

R. H. Austin, Edgecombe... escaped one of the most dire calamitles wound; the guard then fired into the mob, certainly have perished. with the onlaw he was obliged to conceal that has befallen her since the great fire in killing instantly, Willis Hartsfield, and se-1867. On Wednesday evening, about 6 riously wounding two other convicts, when o'clock, Mr. John Selby discovered a smoke | the remainder surrendered. on the roof of the Photographic Gallery, and at once made it known; a crowd at once assembled and with much difficulty

the result must have been most terrible. intimate knowledge of the haunts and Wade and Samuel W. Latham. The hiding places of he robber band, he be- Company will now proceed with the survey

DEATH OF COL. PAINE .- We regret to their duties no one seems to question, and wrongs of the negro race? Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural the man can do it," he said at the conclu- Economist, of the death, in Richmond upon their hands. There was no excuse interlopers have always been followed by county, Texas, on the 9th ult., of Col. Mr. Abbott was a member of the 57th Robert T. Paine, late of Edenton, N. C.,

among the troops on Island No. 10, took | Col. Paine was a native of Edenton, and, part in all the engagements of Commo- previous to the war, was one of the repredore Foote's fleet in the Mississippi river, sentative men of that section. He first and was on the Mound City when she entered public life as a member of the blew up. He also took part in General Legislature, from Chowan, in 1857. During the Mexican war he served as Colonel From further investigation the reporter of the North Carolina regiment of volunsmall force of determined men, and propo- Gen. Taylor as President, was appointed a that if there had been no appointments If these reporters who profess somuch a tonses to start in a few days for North Caro- Judge of the Court of Claims. He after- made by the Governor, and no collision of ishment at the failure of the people of the lina, when the proposed hunt for Lowrey's | wards identified himself with the Ameri- authority between the two Boards, no discan, or Know-Nothing party, and was turbance would have occurred, but everyelected to Congress from the First District. thing would have moved on quietly lawlessness both by the State and federal Counterfeits.—From the fact that a elected to Congress from the risk Pistrice.

At the close of his term he emigrated to and satisfactorily at the Penitentitary as government, much of the surprise awakeness. making other preparations for the Fair, number of remittances lately received in Texas, where he remained in private life heretofore.

Sheriff of Hide county, is in the city with of Frederick Long, colored. Long is like Sinclair, a Radical preacher. The legislative board of directors properly refused to receive the prisoner.

for direction and advice in the premises .- concluded we will give the full particu-The Governor had none to give. In his lars.-Raleigh News. extremity the Sheriff has applied to the Governor's board. What will they do ?-Sheriff Gibbs has traveled 225 miles at a heavy cost. It will require as much more not see the notice of the board declining to take more prisoners. The Raleigh papers published here on Monday do not reach Hyde until the succeeding Friday week .capes the penitentiary.

THE PENITENTIARY IMPROGLIO-THE CALDWELL BOARD OF DIRECTORS SEND FOUR DAYS RATIONS TO THE REAL BOARD-How Now ?-On yesterday the Caldwell Board of Directors (so-called) rectors, for four days rations for the convicts in the Penitentiary, which no doubt were glady received, for the convicts THE OUTLAWS .- Mr. A. B. Henderson, are now on half rations, on account of the refusal of the Governor to supply the means appropriated Legislature, and wich accorddo; in consequence of which the Board have been compelled to mere

ities of the c ..

e came to this State, having visited the terial. A message was also sent to the Board sketched their strongholds. He was very that rations would be furnished as long as reticent in regard to what he had seen, the present differences were pending. We consider this a virtual surrender of the enemy .- Raleigh News.

Slight snow in Raleigh on Friday.

Hay \$1 25 per hundred in Greensboro' Rockingham just missed a big fire last

Tuesday The Conservatives of Edgecombe meet in Convention April 9th. Thirty-six blackbirds at one shot

The Conservatives of Richmond county are to meet in Convention at Rockingham on Tuesday, April 9th.

way they have up in Greensboro'.

Mr. Daniel McBryde, an old and highly esteemed citizen, died near Laurinburg last Express offices have been established at

Lockville and Jonesboro', between Raleigh and Fayetteville. It is proposed to light the main street of Tarboro' with twenty kerosene lamps, at a for the grape vine concern and it went to

total cost per night of one dollar, including oil, lighting and keeping in condition. The Raleigh News says: Aunt Abby House returned to this city on vesterday from Washington, whither she has been on an interviewing tour at the Presidential

little girl about eight years old, the daugh- ricane from the North had set in, chilling ter of Miles Norton, of Richmond county, was severely burned one day last week.

A big row occurred at the colored Baptist Church in Raleigh, on Thursday night. as we learn from the Sentinel. A Church meeting was being held and Friday Jones, one of the trustees, was expelled from the Delegates to the State Conservative Con- Board and from the Church, when he vention to be held in Greensboro', on the seized upon a deed of trust, which was being read, and made for the door, managing to escape with the plunder, which he still held, at the last accounts.

B. F. Moore is President of the University Alumni Association. He is among the oldest living graduates of the University under him, exposed to the fearful blast in and his life has been a reflection of honor the wide stretch of the broad Arkansas, upon his Alma Mater. The post of honor ever and anon washed off his precarious and duty could not be in better hands .- | foothold, his clothes gradually becoming When Bat Moore was just getting to be a hard as a coat of mall, his limbs stiff and name in North Carolina, there was a tradi- cold, with naught but death before him; tion at Chapel Hill that his father, who was and all this in sight of home, in sight of a Nash county man, with several sons and the bright lights of his native place, the limited pecuniary resources, desirous of emblem of comfort and safety, glittering so educating his sons and unable to bestow tantalizing the advantage upon but one, was puzzled storm. Who can imagine the bitterness in the choice. Finally, with an eye to their of spirit and agony of the wretched boy? Jack Allen. He was well known as a later than has been known for many years heels that day, has been confirmed by his off the body. Arrived off the place

> REVOLT IN THE PENITENTIARY—ONE CONVICT KILLED—TWO DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED-ONE OF THE GUARD WOUNDED .- Since Monday last the prisoners in the Penitentiary have been confined in their cells, work having been suspended in consequence of the fair prospect of the rent and pursuing a zigzag course through reduction of rations, the cause of which is already familiar to our readers. The cells are so constructed as to contain as many as fifteen prisoners in each. They are examined every evening by the Overseers, at six o'clock, when the supper is taken in. seers, Mr. McAllister, entered a cell, he shore, and taking him between them, his was attacked by the inmates in a body, and at once disarmed. Overseer Kemp rushed to his assistance, who was also proceeding about half a mile they met : seized by the infuriated mob, thrown down | party with a wagon which had also started and shot at, but fortunately the ball miss- to the rescue. Placing him thereon, the ed its mark, taking effect in the thigh of party soon reached town. On examina-\$760 54 one of the convicts, named Larkins. At this juncture, the regular guard hearing the disturbance, rushed to the scene of ac-333 00 tion, when the mob retreated to the cell. tion at the residence of Mr. Jos. Noble, at-Officer Penny demanded the arms they had taken from the overseers, when he was fired upon, the ball striking him in the The Plaindealer says: Wilson has arm, causing a pa nful though not serious of the young man, without which he must

We deem it due justice to all parties concerned to state that the result was in no wise caused by the differences pending on the outside which is unknown to the convicts, but what would naturally have occurred at any time. The convicts are on full rations and it is not even probable now that the necessity will occur to reduce

All is quiet, and the severe lesson that has caused the death of one or more of these unfortunates, will doubtless have its good effect in the future good order and discipline of this Institution. - Raleigh

for the revolt on the score of want of com- renewed activity and boldness on the part fort or food, as the convicts had been of the band, who seem to derive new inspi placed on full rations again, pending the ration from every such visit. These men negotiations between the two Boards. If the outbreak had its origin in the

law, by the highest officials as well as the humblest citizens in the land

tary on the necessity of obedience to the

there is an investigation going on at the the people of Robeson "a county of cow-Penitentiary, as to the causes of the revolt | ards," they would stigmatize the governand that all the insurgents thus far ex- ment that supports and encourages such amined agree that there was a plan for a fiendish lawlessness-such wholesale robgeneral outbreak, on the ground that Gov. bery and murder-as disgraceful to the Caldwell had stated that if the convicts most barbarous nation on the face of the attempted to escape and they were shot by globe.-Lumberton Robesonian. the guard, he would have the latter hung Sheriff Gibbs applied to the Governor for murder! When the examination is

> RADICAL POLITICAL ITEMS.—The New Hanover Republican Executive Committee in appointing Delegates to the State Convention endorse Governor Caldwell, and recommend the nomination of Gen. Allan Rutherford for Congress. The Duplin Radicals declare for Oliver Dockery for Governor, and Allan Rutherford for Cougress.

In Currituck, Radicals go for Caldwell for Governor, J. W. Albertson (whoever he is) for Lieutenant-Governor, Judge W. A. Moore for Attorney General, and D. M. D. Lindsey for Congress. In Howan, Dr. W. H. Howerton is rec- ton. The bed and bedstead whereon Mr. mmended for Secretary of State, Col. T. | Lincoln died, are advertised as for sale,

L. Hargove for Attorney General, and Hon. and doubtless will not long lack a purcha Jas. G. Ramsay for Congress. ser. The liking to have such relics as The Wake Radicals declare for Caldwell these in one's house is as incomprehensifor Governor, with the understanding that ble as the desire to make money from the delegates can support whom they please, them. for Col. Hargrove for Attorney General, and for Major General W. D. Jones or Congress.

den for Lieutenant Governor, W. F. Loftin f r Secretary of State, and Dixon for A bill has been introduced in the Mis-In Alexander, Caldwell for Governor death penalty by leaving the mode of punied

and Furches for Congress. Narry "colored person."

mile in 2:39 or less.

One Square, three months..... 7 00 One Square, six months...... 18 00 Additional Squares at propertional rates. A Square is equal to TEN SOUND LINES OF ad-

RATES OF ADVERTMENC One Square, one week \$1 00 One Square, two weeks..... 156

From the Fort Smith New Era. AFEARFUL ADVENTURE

Eighteen Hours on a Log in the Ar-

kansas River with the Thermometer at Zero-Intense Suffering-Narrow Escape from Death.

Cash, nyariably in advance.

In the afternoon of the 3d Instant, two young men of this city discovered, some two miles below town, a canoe lodged on a drift pfle in the river. One of them. Englebert Shuler, working for Mr. Dwenger, the blacksmith, proposed to secure the canoe; and immediately set to work to carry out his purpose. Tying two logs ogether with grape vines, he pushed out in the river, which is at that point very rapid and deep. About seventy-live yards from the shore his frail raft encountered one of those huge logs that are frequently met with rearing their ugly heads out of the water. The shock proved too much pieces, the young navigator and captain of the impromptu craft, however, saving himself by jumping on the big log. His comrade, whose name we have not been able to learn, after watching the discomfiture of his friend, went back to Shuler of his dangerous situation. By that The Rockingham Observer says that a time it was nearly dark, and a perfect hurwith its bitter cold breath all living things, and dashing furiously the ley waves against from the effects of which she died in a few the single stick of timber to which, with stiffening limbs, the young man hung with a death grip. Help soon appeared, and Mr. Dwenger and other friends endeavored to get Shuler off in a small scow or flat-boat, after every attempt, drove them back to the shore, and finally swamped the boat, and the men were reluctantly compelled to leave the unfortunate man to the fearful

fate of an almost certain, lingering, painful

And there the unhappy man stood, all

through that fearful night, with but two

yards of an old, slippery, ice-crusted log head many a day since. - Elizabeth City they saw what they believed to be the body stretched out on the log. The scow also was found half filled with water frozen solid. They immediately set to work building a fire on the ice on the boat, and finally succeeded in clearing. Pushing out cautiously, they managed to make their way across, stemming a powerful cur thin but large sheets of ice rapidly neared the log they found to their glad his speech and consciousness were nearly gone. Reviving him with a little spirits, Yesterday evening, as one of the over- they as fast as possible brought him to the arms around their necks, they harried with ears and lower extremities were fearfully tended by Dr. Duval. He will probably Birnie and Bullock for their timely rescue

> The Outlaws and the Reporters. · · · This thing of "reporting" the

situation here through the Northern newscounty authorities the propriety of putting a stop to it. Let every stranger who goes to Scuffletown and companions with the outlaws be arrested, and a thorough examination had as to the character of his

We have suffered enough already from these so-called reporters, detectives, et id omne loil scamps, and it is high time their pranks were stopped. Who but these same detectives and reporters have given the outlaws the idea that so long as their depredations are confined to Democrats or THE PENITENTIARY OUTBREAK,-The | so-called Ku-klux they will be protected disgraceful revolt which occurred at or at least tolerated by the government: the Penitentiary on the afternoon of the Who but these same reporters and detec-21st instant, has given rise to much specu- tives have united the almost unanimous lation as to its origin and consequences. sentiment of the colored people in sympathy That the guard acted in the discharge of | with the outlaws as the avengers of th

are our enemies—the unscramdous emisspirit of lawlessness exhibited by the Execu- more to be dreaded than the outlaws themtive of the State, it is a striking commen- selves. But for the support and encourfederal government, and especially from county to arrest these men would tell their by these professions of astonishment would P. S. Since writing the above, we learn | be done away, and instead of pronouncing

> Pay Day and Drunkenness. It is stated that a marked decrease of drunkenness in Sweden of late years is attributed in a large measure to the substitution of Friday for Saturday as pay day. In corroboration of the efficiency of such a method, it may be added that a gentleman in Baltimore who employs a large mumber of workmen has substituted Monday for Saturday as pay day, and finds that the

> change works admirably. Lincoln's Red. Says the New York Tribine: "The coarse cupidity that makes capital of trace edies is just now illustrated in Washing-

In Brazil, drunkenness is the unpardon-

Congress.

In Greene, Caldwell for Governor, Brog- able sin. Dishonesty, theft and murder are considered as nothing in comparison souri Senate which practically abolishes the

The Methodist Episcopel church at New: Edwin Forrest has been extremely suc- day, taking fire from a defective fine. Loss e ssful in his recent Southern dramatic \$30,000, insured for \$10,000 pt decidentalistic

The Massachusetts Legislative committee During 1871 there were seventy-six tee have reported a resolution to amend the horses in this country that trotted their | Constitution so as to give women the right to vote and hold office.

ishment to the jury.